



Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Cal.) calls for a House vote by the Judiciary Committee on its articles of impeachment for Richard Nixon. (photo by Charles Elmer)

# Waldie Pushes House Vote On Nixon Impeachment Bill

by Mark Lacter  
News Editor

Predicting that Richard Nixon will probably never be cross-examined in a court of law for his actions during the Watergate crisis, due to his attack of phlebitis, Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Cal.) last Wednesday called for the full House of Representatives to vote formally on the three articles of impeachment passed by the House Judiciary Committee in July.

Waldie, in a speech sponsored by the Program Board, told an audience of about 50 in the Center ballroom that the formal House vote was the only way the historical record can be set straight. "The most important step Congress could do is vote on the impeachment of Nixon," said Waldie, adding, "I believe the record should be clear as to the reasons he [Nixon] resigned."

The California congressman, a long time critic of Nixon, said his mail shows an increasingly large number of people saying Nixon was thrown out of office by the media and Democratic congressmen.

As far as President Ford's pardon of Nixon is concerned, Waldie said the action was politically justifiable but morally wrong.

"Had he waited for the indictment of Nixon and the sequestering of the jury [before granting a pardon], it would have been right on top of the November elections. If he [Ford] waited after conviction, it would have brought the pardon right up to the presidential elections. So the political time was right but his judgment was wrong," said Waldie.

Waldie added that "because the pardon was granted before an indictment, it is unclear what crimes

Nixon might have committed. If he [Ford] would have waited until after the indictment came, the crimes Nixon was charged with would have been expanded on."

Despite Waldie's negative feelings about the pardon, the House Judiciary Committee member said he "doesn't relish the idea of anyone going to jail, and I don't think a President of the United States should be in jail."

One of the major reasons Waldie voted against confirmation of Gerald Ford as Vice President 11 months ago related to Ford's attempts to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas several years ago. "It showed the insensitivity of Ford to civil liberties," said Waldie, describing the charges against Douglas as "shallow and unsubstantial."

Waldie also had reservations about the 25th Amendment, which provides for the succession of a Vice President.

"I don't see why the office of the Vice President has to be filled. If tragedy occurs, the Speaker of the House will succeed [to the Presidency] and I think he has more of a political mandate than [someone (see WALDIE, p. 3)]

# HATCHET

Vol. 71, No. 14

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 14, 1974

## Concert Cmte. Loses \$6,000 On Hot Tuna; Will Be 'Little Bit More Careful' In Future

by Douglas Chandler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Concert Committee of the Program Board, which put up approximately \$12,000 for two Hot Tuna concerts in Lisner Auditorium October 6, lost \$6,000 on the program, according to Dunnan Edell, the Concert Committee chairman.

According to Edell, \$12,000 was spent to book Hot Tuna, rent Lisner, purchase advertisements, and provide for security. Lisner can seat 1,500 people but as the *Hatchet* noted in its last issue, attendance at the concerts was sparse, and only \$6,000 was netted from box office sales.

Phil Kramer, a member of the Concert Committee and a critic of Edell's operations as chairman, said Hot Tuna was paid at \$9,750. Rock groups charging fees comparable to Hot Tuna's, Kramer said, include the Beach Boys and Sha Na Na. Folk singers Harry Chapin and Peter Yarrow, he noted, can be obtained for half that price.

"I think that we ought to head for groups with wider appeal," Kramer said, adding that "Hot Tuna was a bad choice."

Kramer explained that the Concert Committee "is not based on the principle of making money, but on the principle of breaking even." The committee has a budget of \$12,000 to produce concerts this year. Kramer warned that the committee "just better not lose any more money this semester."

Edell, though he does not feel that the loss will have a great effect on the Concert Committee, admitted his committee "certainly has to be a little bit more careful" in planning future concerts.

The University Theatre also lost money recently, due to meager box office sales on their production of *Lock Up Your Daughters*, but the loss was an expected one, according to Nathan Garner, acting director of the Theatre.

Garner said approximately \$7,000 was budgeted for the seven performances of the production, given September 30 to October 6. Ticket sales made \$2,000, bringing the loss of \$5,000.

"Ordinarily," Garner stated, "we don't spend that much money on a production."

There were essentially three reasons why *Lock Up Your Daughters* required more money than other Drama Department productions, Garner said. Musicals, he explained, cost more to produce. The royalties for *Lock Up Your Daughters* came to \$1,000; the royalties for *Another Part of the Forest*, the next scheduled University Theatre production, will cost \$200.

A guest artist, musical director Robert Schaaf, also had to be paid for his contributions to the first production. Finally, Garner said, a professional band had to be hired.

"We wanted the musical to be as professional as possible," he said, "as first-rate as possible."



In addition to its other services Macke also runs a cash cafeteria on the first floor of the Center, and has a continuing renovation program designed to make it more attractive and profitable. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

## Macke Pays Half

## Center Cash Cafeteria Renovated

by Ron Ostroff  
Associate Editor

(Ed. note: This is the third in a continuing series of articles about the Macke food service.)

When the Center's first floor cash cafeteria was partially renovated last year, many students wondered where the money was coming from.

The renovations were made to the serving area of the cash cafeteria which was subdivided from a single serving line to several small "shops," including pastry and ice cream areas. New plastic price signs were put up and atmosphere touches, such as new wall covering and beams with honey sayings on them, were also added.

According to GW Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, F. R. Munt, the \$10,000 total cost of the renovations was split equally between Macke and the University.

Since the University owns all cafeteria equipment and facilities, why did Macke pay for half of the renovations?

Don Hawthorne, Macke food services director at GW, said, "Each company would like to make improvements in any operation they take over. The school would also like changes, and it is better for everyone all around that they work together." He added that since

no company is certain they will continue to be retained, "the improvements serve as an investment in potentiality."

The Food Service director said that a new bake shop within the cash cafeteria is expected to open this morning. When the shop is fully stocked, it will offer to the approximately 3100 persons who use the cash cafeteria every day fresh glazed and cake doughnuts, cup cakes, eclairs and other pastries and soft pretzels, Monday through Friday. Persons will also be able to order birthday cakes on two days' notice. He said that all baking during the week will be done on the premises.

Macke's contract with the University, which is renegotiated annually, specifies that the food service "will offer a variety of quality prepared foods on an a la carte basis for cash sale."

According to the contract, "the daily bill of fare (in the cash cafeteria) shall normally include indicated numbers of each of the following types of food items: soup—one; entrees—three; vegetables—four; bread and rolls—four; hot beverages—two; cold beverages—three; deli section [no quantity specified]; sandwiches—three." (see MACKE, p. 2)



# Commentator Attacks Broadcasters' Union

by Jonathan Landay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

M. Stanton Evans, senior editor of the *Indianapolis News* and a CBS commentator, said at a seminar Thursday evening that compulsory membership in the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) violates his First Amendment rights as a journalist. This charge was countered by panelist George Herman, also of CBS, vice-president of the Washington-Baltimore local of AFTRA.

Contracts of all broadcast journalists requires them to join AFTRA within 30 days of employment. Members pay dues for the union's mediation service, whether they use it or not. AFTRA has a contract with station managements naming it sole bargaining agent between reporters and their bosses.

Evans raised a series of objections to compulsory AFTRA membership, contending that AFTRA accomplishes little in its capacity as sole contract mediator for reporters. "AFTRA gets dues for representing me," he said. "They are rendering me a service that I have to pay for but that I don't want. In addition," Evans said, "I have to conduct myself at the sufferance of the union."

Evans continued that when AFTRA calls a strike that he does not support he is compelled to comply with it, but by doing so he is prevented from doing his duty as a reporter "to keep the public informed," as well as having his livelihood as a newsman threatened.

The dues he pays to AFTRA, complained Evans, "go to support the political and ideological activities of the union leadership." Evans cited an instance in which AFTRA contributed to Cesar Chavez's United Farm Worker's Union, and questioned "the objectivity of (AFTRA) union members who have to report on the Farm Workers."

Herman defended the union, saying although he objects to compulsory membership in AFTRA for newsmen, such membership is to their advantage. He contended that the actions of the union over the past 20 years have provided better working conditions and a higher standard of pay. "Hours worked, days worked, have all been improved by the union," he said. "A guy comes in now and gets the benefits from the union which took a long time to get."

Herman added that there would, indeed, be no need for unions if management complied with all demands of their employees, but went on to say that AFTRA has helped to settle all of the "gripes" raised by broadcasters employed by CBS.

Herman also referred to court findings dealing with complaints lodged against mandatory AFTRA membership which concluded that compulsory union membership does not interfere with the reporter's right of free speech.

Panel member Robert Levy, assistant sports editor for the *Washington Post*, said that due to the union's efforts, reporters benefited by improved vacations, pensions and pay standards.

Evans is currently engaged, along with columnist William Buckley, in a court battle against AFTRA's policy of mandatory membership.

The seminar was sponsored by the GW student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.



CBS commentator M. Stanton Evans (left) assails compulsory membership in AFTRA. George Herman (right), vice president of the local chapter of AFTRA,

defended union membership. Holly Williams (center) is the president of the GW chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. (photo by John Fronstein)

## Drs. Ask Elliott To Call Meeting

A GW Medical Center faculty member informed the Faculty Senate at its meeting Friday that Vice President for Health Affairs James Feffer had refused to call a meeting of the Medical Center Faculty to consider a no-confidence vote against him.

Dr. Norman Kramer, a member of the Faculty Senate, said Feffer also had refused to allow Dean for Medical Affairs John P. Naughton to call such a meeting. The no-confidence vote, officially petitioned for by a group of 20 professors from the medical school, is the culmination of several months of complaints against Feffer's methods of administration.

An ad hoc committee of "more than 200 concerned" faculty members submitted a report outlining charges against Feffer, stating he has violated faculty rights, usurped powers, failed to communicate with faculty members on important issues and caused "deterioration" of the Medical Center's financial position.

Kramer, in a brief statement, requested University President Lloyd Elliott to call a medical center faculty meeting. "We feel we are being totally frustrated in any appropriate action to discuss these issues," he said,

adding, "We must rapidly resolve this issue before we lose faculty, before we lose house officers, before we lose students."

Elliott replied that he was not sure the Medical Center has a faculty organization. Kramer confirmed this, stating that one is in the developing stage, but it will be six months to a year before it is operative. In the meantime, the faculty has no procedure for calling meetings of itself.

Senate member Prof. John Morgan said he was "disturbed" that a meeting wanted by the faculty was not called. Prof. Ralph C. Nash, another senate member, said, "It is an inherent right of any faculty to call a meeting on its own."

Prof. Edwin A. Stevens, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Senate, advised Elliott to call the meeting. "This matter can't be swept under the rug," he stated.

Elliott would not say whether or not he would call the meeting, and said he did not know whether the Board of Trustees would discuss the Medical Center's problem at their meeting Friday.

Feffer could not be reached for comment.

## Cash Cafeteria Opens Bakeshop As Latest Service Improvement

MACKIE, from p. 1

salads—two; solid meat—four; other selection—two; fruits and vegetable juices—two; salads—four; ice cream—three; cakes and pies—three; jello and pudding—four. Condiment items such as catsup and dressing shall be furnished at no additional cost."

Munt said that all a la carte prices and price changes are subject to University approval. According to the contract, he said, price changes are made only once a year and must be submitted to the University before March 15. If approved, he said, the new prices go into effect on July 1.

Hawthorne admitted that because of this arrangement, when food

prices soared last year Mackie's profit margin was minimized because the company was unable to raise its prices until summer.

According to Munt, the contract also requires a small percentage of the monthly cash sales in any of the cafeterias, and a small percentage of payment for special catering services, to be paid to GW. He said the University uses this money to pay cafeteria utility bills and to replace and repair equipment.

Cash sales also are made in the three meal plan cafeterias (second floor of the Center, and in Thurston and Mitchell halls) when a student not on the meal plan purchases a meal. The student receives un-

limited seconds for a set fee paid at the door.

Hawthorne said Mackie catering "occasionally does run dinners for some large groups... but usually it [provides] just coffee and donuts or a keg of beer and some chips and pretzels" for the University, campus organizations, or groups of students.

He said Mackie will hold a catering demonstration, with a sample buffet, at the October 16 meeting of the Joint Food Service Board. It will be held at 3 p.m. in the Governing Board offices on the Center's second floor. All Board meetings are open to the public.

The cash cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. It is closed all day Sunday.

The cost of a day of Mackie meals on the meal plan averages approximately \$4.42 per person on the fifteen-meal-per-week plan and approximately \$3.35 for a person on the twenty-meal-per-week plan. The meal plan offers "unlimited seconds," while cash cafeteria portions are limited.

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# C&P Error Allows 'Y' Students Long-Distance 'Orgy'--For A While

An improperly installed Centrex hall telephone, capable of reaching outside phone lines, has resulted in student residents of the YMCA compiling a long distance telephone bill estimated between \$200 and \$600, according to John Bohen, assistant director of Housing.

The telephone, installed on September 26 by C&P employees, like all Centrex phones, was supposed to reach only campus numbers. The next day, a GW student resident of the "Y" discovered the phone's additional capabilities when he jokingly dialed 9 and then his home number. The astonished resident then suddenly heard his father answer the phone.

What followed was described by one resident as a "telephone orgy," as word quickly spread through the male floor of the phone's unusual abilities. Students began lining up for hours to call friends and relatives from Miami to Michigan—from Puerto Rico to California.

Since the C&P monthly cut-off date for September billing was the 26th, according to Bohen, the dollar cost of the C&P error won't be compiled until later this month since students did not begin making calls until the 27th.

C&P has acknowledge the error, and according to Bohen, won't charge the University for the calls made since "what was installed was contrary to the agreement C&P had contracted for with the University."

Bohen stated despite the error C&P still plans on collecting for the calls made and has "turned the case over to their investigators." According to Bohen, the C&P officials with whom he talked mentioned the possibility that if residents who made the calls could not be traced then C&P might "charge the individuals who received the calls."

According to the agreement between the University and C&P, said Bohen, the telephone company does

"legally have access to the home phone numbers of University students." Students who made calls home could be traced that way.

Some residents at the "Y" who initially felt confident that C&P could not trace their calls have now expressed apprehension. Said one resident who wished to remain unidentified, "Sure I made a few phone calls. I'm willing to own up to them, but first they have to catch me."

The threat of C&P investigators converging upon the "Y" residents has not deterred students here from indulging in some tongue-in-cheek humor. Near the Centrex telephone a whole wall of graffiti has emerged. One sign, in obvious reference to their neighbor occupying the White House two blocks away, says "Maybe Jerry Will Pardon Us."

## Media Wrap-Up

### A GW Winner

GW student Christopher Wren won the 1974 Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence contest in the field of nonfiction magazine writing.

The contest, which recognizes outstanding performance by college journalists, is sponsored annually by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Wren, a journalism major, was one of eight college students around the nation to win awards for excellence.

The contest was conducted by four of the Society's professional chapters.

### Broadcast Emphasis

The GW Speech and Drama Department is offering a new broadcast emphasis (or option) to speech communications majors.

Started this semester, the broadcast emphasis has 12 students involved. Both faculty member David Skolnick and Dr. William Reynolds, faculty advisor for speech communications majors, expect the program to mushroom.

"The speech department can't have a communications major if we omit the mass media," said Rey-

by Mark A. Shiffrin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

White House Staff Assistant Wayne Valis defended Ford Administration policies at a sparsely attended GW Young Americans For Freedom (YAF) meeting in the Center Theatre Wednesday night, whereas YAF Executive Director Frank Donatelli called Ford's policies "in almost every area... designed to be an affront to conservatives."

The 30-year-old Valis devoted much of his talk to a defense of the "conservative" Administration in response to contrary charges made by the predominantly YAF oriented audience.

Valis, who was very active in planning the recent White House economic summit, described his role as "ranging from anything from policy formulation to public relations."

As former YAF member, he repeatedly expressed his position as a conservative and remarked to the group, "I don't want to remind you of what makes us [conservatives]

unhappy [with Ford]." However, he noted that "unhappiness by conservatives" with the Administration "is not well founded" and stated that "the President has been... conservative" in economic matters. Ford, he said, "resists controls and resists bureaucratization of the economy."

Valis also pointed out that he has been personally "responsible for getting some pretty diverse elements" to the White House to meet with Ford and that his role thus far in the Administration has been one of "trying to stimulate some thought... and bring in the kind of people who haven't been around [the White House] in the past few years." Valis stressed Ford is "very, very open to ideas" and that he wants to communicate with all segments of the public.

Valis described the "main powers" of the Ford Administration to be advisers Donald Rumsfeld, assistant to the President, and Robert Hartmann, counselor to the President. Both hold Cabinet rank. Rumsfeld was termed "clearly pragmatic" and a "regular Republican-type of a progressive nature," while Hartmann was labeled "conservative in a businessman way."

Below Rumsfeld and Hartmann, in Valis' portrayal of the White House hierarchy, are aides Philip Buchen, a "moderate fellow" who like Hartmann is "conservative in a businessman way"; William Siedman, a moderate; William Timmons, Congressional liaison held over from the Nixon Administra-

tion, a conservative; and William Baroody, Valis' immediate superior, another conservative. Valis pointed out the "mixed" nature of the political philosophies of the staff and gave emphasis to the representation of "conservatives."

However, in brief remarks following Valis' talk, Donatelli expressed "alarm at the leftward drift" of the Ford Administration and remarked that "too often conservatives have been taken for granted in the Republican party."

In an effort to explain the turnout of less than 20 students, GW YAF Chairman Steve Some charged that some 300 posters publicizing the affair "were all taken down by Congressman Waldie's people." Liberal California Democrat Jerome Waldie was also speaking in the Center that evening, and Some claimed that "none" of the posters publicizing the Waldie event were taken down. He added that he couldn't prove that "Waldie's people" had taken down the YAF posters, but later told a reporter that he would "if I could reveal my sources."

## Correction

In last Monday's *Hatchet*, PIRG Executive Director Jim Vitarello was reported to have said that developer Charles E. Smith was in violation of Section 6.11 of the United States Code. Vitarello never made this statement. The *Hatchet* regrets the error.

## Waldie Backs Nixon Vote

WALDIE, from p. 1

chosen by the President.]

Waldie also displayed reservations about the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. "Any man who buys political office has a lot to explain," said Waldie.

The congressman, who initiated the impeachment movement last October by calling for a Congressional investigation of Nixon's actions during Watergate, will not be on Capitol Hill next session. In the California gubernatorial race, Waldie finished fifth and, as a result, will not be seeking re-election. When asked about his future plans, Waldie said he will probably just practice law.

In another matter, the Democratic congressman said he was generally pleased with President Ford's economic program. He did view the proposed tax surcharge to families whose income is greater than \$15,000 and individuals who earn \$7,500 or more as having "no chance of passage."

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# Editorials

## No Apparent Support...

Over the course of the past week or two campus organizations have sponsored a number of speakers, panels and musical productions. Without exception the events have been, or at least have had the potential to be, worthwhile. But, with almost the same consistency, student turnout has been negligible.

Each event, whether it be a single speaker such as Rep. Jerome Waldie, or a large scale production by the University Theatre, requires significant sums of money, hard preparatory work, and considerably amounts of time. The individuals and organizations which sponsor such activities have demonstrated a willingness to spend their money and their time in order that the student body may derive the benefits. Unfortunately, much of their effort is only reaching a minimal number of students. Because of this, it might be wise for the sponsoring groups, such as the Program Board, to re-evaluate its priorities and the direction of its programming.

Program Board members work hard in their attempts to attract and please everybody. It appears more and more obvious, though, that not everyone can be satisfied, and that many are not even interested. It seems sensible therefore, that the Board give strong consideration to programming towards the interests of smaller, yet more concerned, audiences.

Working on a break even or deficit spending budget, as the Program Board must, it is of greater importance to get the most response for its money than to be concerned with impressive names, which only look good on posters but apparently do not attract students.

In these matters, like so many others at GW, student reaction is confusing and hypocritical. It is a common complaint among students that they are not provided with any activities. Now they are being provided for and are not responding.

How to motivate student participation is a seemingly unanswerable dilemma. But in the meantime, until a realistic solution is found, programming efforts should keep the interested few in mind.

## ...But Keep Trying

It would be easy to understand Program Board disenchantment. After six weeks worth of work it has only a financial disaster and poorly attended activities to show for its efforts. Despite an apparently bleak mid-semester analysis, however, the Board cannot be blamed for most of its programs lack of success.

After straightening out early semester difficulties, the Board's members have worked diligently and expeditiously. Plans for more and better programs are now being worked on with equal vigor.

We hope that the Program Board continues to put its time, money and efforts into its future programming attempts and does not view its first few attempts with too much disenchantment, because some of us do appreciate their fine work.

# HATCHET

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# Letters to the Editor

## Picketing Moon

Over 1100 students, intellectuals, poets, writers, and politicians are being held without fair trials in South Korea by dictator Park Chung Hee.

Even though Park's prisoners include prominent religious figures like Bishop Daniel Chi Hak Soun, Dean Kim Chang Kook, and Protestant Pastor Park Hyung Kyu, Rev. Sun Myung Moon has refused to speak out against the political repression in South Korea. Instead, Rev. Moon has supported Park's rule and ignored the brutal suppression of democratic rights in South Korea.

The Asian Youth Conference '74 in Tokyo has called for international demonstrations demanding an end to the political repression in South Korea. International protests have already saved the life of a dissident poet, Kim Chi Ha, whose death sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Demand the release of all South Korean political prisoners by picketing the Rev. Moon's meeting. The meeting will be at Constitution Hall (18th & D St. NW) on Wednesday, October 16th. The picket line will start at 6 p.m.

Bob Jones

Young Socialist Alliance

## On Birth Control, the GW Clinic

I feel obligated to comment on several articles recently published in the *Hatchet*. I wish to address myself to (1) Dr. Bridwell's comment that she prefers diaphragms for contraception. She claims she "never had a patient who got pregnant with the diaphragm."

Of course, the efficacy levels of the different modes of contraception have been well studied with large groups of women. The best effectiveness that has been described for the diaphragm (with spermicidal jelly), that I am aware of, is a 12 percent pregnancy rate. One gynecologist I know estimates 30 percent. This is, if 100 women use only a diaphragm for one year, 12 will become pregnant.

Few gynecologists have the faith in diaphragms that Dr. Bridwell has. However if a woman wants neither oral contraceptives nor an IUD, the diaphragm is probably the next best thing. Remember: Over 10 percent will become pregnant. The odds against pregnancy are good, but certainly not great.

(2) The George Washington University Medical Center's Monday afternoon clinic provides free, good care for coeds. Free pap smears, free urine tests, free birth control pills if desired, free IUD insertions if desired. The return rate of women is high, so I assume most feel they are treated well and professionally.

(3) As medicine is a rapidly changing field, self-treatment using medical texts that are often outdated is not wise. For the best advice, a physician is invariably better than the newspaper or some medical book that may now be worthless.

(4) The belief that cancer does not occur in the young is a myth. Next to accidents, it is the largest killer of women in their twenties.

(5) The residency in gynecology at George Washington University

Medical Center is of quite high quality. Competition is stiff for places, so the residents are generally excellent.

The times, they are a changin'. If two women do not like their treatment by a physician, their complaints are noted in the school paper and the resident gets reported. This could get out of hand.

Richard M. Lackritz, M.D.  
Resident in Obstetrics and  
Gynecology

George Washington University  
Medical Center

## "Abomination"

So Mark Shiffrin still insists on supporting Richard Nixon. His latest column, a literary abomination that actually suggests that Nixon deserved to be pardoned, continues the theme that Shiffrin introduced in his *Hatchet* column several weeks ago. He generally condemns President Gerald Ford (and that's "President Gerald," not "Jerry," as Shiffrin would have it—let's show some respect for the office of the Presidency). But then—incredibly—he comes out in support of two of Ford's grossest blunders—the Nixon Pardon, and Ford's insultingly impractical amnesty program. All that comfortable living that Shiffrin speaks of having has obviously destroyed his moral standards, if indeed he had any to begin with.

Apparently the theory that the rich and powerful shall go scot-free while the poor man suffers is firmly entrenched in Shiffrin's psyche. Richard Milhous Nixon and his cronies abused the U.S. Constitution to a greater extent than was previously imaginable, and Ford's pardon of this crook carried this wholesale rape even further.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from Shiffrin's ongoing support of Richard Nixon and his hypocritical criticism of Gerald Ford is that Shiffrin wishes that Nixon had never quit. And that kind of attitude, publicly stated and widely circulated, absolutely scares the hell out of me.

James Elliot Townsend

## Youth in the Grand Old Party

I, as Chairman of the GW College Republicans, was somewhat offended by at least one aspect of Mr. Pott's October 7 column, "Summing Up the Summit." His witless referral to the White House's realization that "the list of Republican youth more or less begins and ends with David Eisenhower," was in poor taste and was absurdly inaccurate.

I am the representative of a 40 member political organization, with each member committed to his own personal interpretation and image of Republican doctrine. Combining GW's forces with those of Georgetown, AU, and the other neighboring universities, the GOP has substantial political and philosophical support from the surrounding collegiate community.

Pott's misconceptions with respect to the above are only overshadowed by his faulty reasoning that a simple lack of young Republicans was responsible for their small number at the Confer-

ence. The truth of the matter is that GW had a White House-decreed quota of seven males who could attend the Economic Summit, and that we did indeed fulfill that quota.

I am sure that Mr. Potts was primarily concerned with the results of the Summit itself, and that he had no real intention of degrading the College Republican organization, yet his inability to combine both wit and wisdom discredits his entire column.

Steven M. Seibert

## Education and Finance at GW

On October 4, we met with Mr. Charles Diehl, vice-president and treasurer of GW, to discuss the further defacement of the GW campus, especially the imminent destruction of the F Street Club and the Lenthall Townhouses. On the basis of that conversation, we have concluded that financial considerations influence the Administration more than educational considerations.

Unfortunately, Mr. Diehl does not consider the historical and educational significance as well as aesthetic value of the above-mentioned buildings as important as the financial contributions of the Henry and Edison Buildings.

What is education? When that question was asked of Mr. Diehl, he offered to send us to see Professor Bright, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs. This was hardly a sufficient response from someone in such a powerful position.

The Administration believes it has pleased the students' aesthetically by leaving a small grassy patch next to the library as a place for the students to congregate. Mr. Diehl suggests he could have built a bigger building. How generous of him to allow us this precious few feet of land!

We suggest that if 15,000 students were to make use of all of the "available" open spaces on this campus at one time, Mr. Diehl would see his folly. The possibility of this occurring is small, but a chance still remains.

The situation boils down to a much more basic issue: What is the University's attitude toward students and their views of University policy? When we suggested ways of student response in the form of petitions and letters, Mr. Diehl greeted us with such answers as "I'm not going to discuss the pros and cons of the plan anymore," and "There is no reason to continue this dialogue year after year."

He insisted that there was *nothing* we could do "at this point in time" (a phrase used frighteningly often) to convince him to recommend to President Elliott that the Alternative

(See GORDON, ET AL, p. 5)

## Letters Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday editions. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For more information, stop by the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.



Mark Berkman

# The Art of Chronocide (i.e., Killing Time)

Two problems, common to many students at GW, are finding constructive things to do with short periods of idle time and dealing with the pressures of academic life. Students are constantly confronted with the dilemma of how to spend short periods of time between classes. Fifteen to twenty minute breaks often prove too long to be ignored, but too short to accomplish anything of real significance. Students also have difficulties in finding ways to momentarily relax and escape from the demands of school work (at least in finding ways that leave them capable of responding to those demands immediately afterwards).

Fortunately, however, there are countless ways to deal with such problems. With a little imagination, creativity, and a few suggestions,

everyone should be able to come up with a way which best suits his or her personality, interests, attitudes, and schedules.

For nature lovers, there is bird watching. Contrary to popular belief, pigeons are not the only type of bird to frequent the GW campus. Sparrows, wrens, and grackles, among others, also reside at GW. Simply sitting outside of Monroe Hall or in the University "Yard" for a few minutes should enable the watcher to observe a variety of birds.

For lovers of a different nature, there is girl watching. Supposedly the ratio of women to men in Washington is better than 2 to 1 (which means, for those of you who have not had any statistics, that

there are at least two women for every man in the city). Such a ratio should make girl watching exceedingly simply. Some students may complain that GW does not offer much in the way of girl watching. This can easily be remedied, especially at the lunch hour. At this time of day a position outside any of the nearby government and private office buildings provides a large number of young ladies to observe. On warm, sunny days, there should be no complaints.

If observing nature of one kind or another is not a particular student's idea of relaxation or constructive use of idle time, there are other avenues to explore.

For those with a basically cynical outlook, GW offers a variety of situations for the reaffirmation of such an attitude. Riding in the elevators

of Building C and counting the number of people riding to the second floor is one example. This could be repeated at the Center during the ground-floor-to-first-floor trip. Counting the number of people in patched jeans and \$20 dollar shirts that pass by in a given period might also prove rewarding.

Students with a twinge of social consciousness might wander around the city tearing down Sun Myung Moon posters. Along the same lines, they could stand near Moon people and collect discarded literature for recycling. Students might also go through the campus and turn off lights in vacant classrooms and be on constant alert for conspicuous energy consumers.

Watching the construction of the sports center could provide those students interested in the construc-

tion trades and those studying work efficiency a perfect diversion. Both types of student would be particularly fascinated with the frequency of breaks and the overall impression of three men doing the job of one.

Students with a sadistic streak might head over to the GW Hospital's emergency room for a few minutes of entertainment. If it should happen to snow this winter, an observation post near a patch of ice could prove worthwhile.

These examples do not, of course, cover the endless possibilities for better use of awkward periods of time and quick means of relaxation. They should serve only to give the reader a start in developing his or her own methods. If imagination and creativity fail, the student can always resort to reading the *Hatchet*—or, better yet, to writing articles like this.

## More Letters

GORDON, ET AL, from p. 4

Plan (as proposed by the GW Graduate Planning Department) be considered, given the objections to the Master Plan.

His attitude was reminiscent of the attitude of Dean Deane of Columbia University when he made his famous *Strawberry Statement*:

A University is definitely not a democratic institution. When decisions begin to be made

democratically around here, I will not be here any longer. Whether students vote yes or no on an issue is like telling me they like strawberries.

We would like to say, as James Simon Kunen did, that we like strawberries.

Karen Gordon  
Steve Sorkin  
Patti Fredrick

### Ad Correction

In the "Center In Action" ad in last Thursday's paper, the incorrect phone # for the Governing Board was printed. The correct # is 676-7469.

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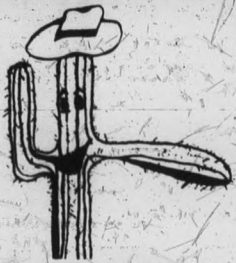
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## Bulletin Board

The Urban Affairs Program is sponsoring a slide show and walking tour of the METRO subway system beginning at WMATA, 600 5th St. NW on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1974 at 9:30 AM. Information and rides: Steve Sorkin, 676-7650.

Nathan Garner, Acting Director of the University Theater, announced a competition for students to create a LOGO for the University Theater. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the student whose logo is selected for use. All entries should be submitted to Paul Parady, 2nd Floor Marvin Center before 3:00 p.m. October 18th. All entries should be Artist Proof in black and white. For further info, 676-7072.

The National Mathematics Honorary (Pi Mu Epsilon) will hold an organizational meeting to elect officers on

Wed. Oct. 23, at 6 P.M. in Library 719B. Faculty should announce to their classes and nominate students and fellow faculty members who should be members.

The Geology Club will be having Mr. Thomas Brownell speak on the Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology (FASST). The meeting will be in the Marvin Center, Room 406 at 8 PM with refreshments following in the Geology Dept.

Anthropology Club Meeting, Tues. Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Marvin Center 415. Slide Lecture on Catal Huyuk by Dr. J. Lawrence Angel, Smithsonian Institution.

Picket the Rev. Moon meeting on Oct. 16 to demand the release of all South Korean political prisoners.

Protest Rev. Moon's support of dictator Park Chung Hee. The picket line begins at 6:00 PM on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in front of Constitution Hall (18th & D St.) For further information call Mark at 783-2363.

An organizational meeting with all those concerned about the future defacement of the GW campus will be held tonight, October 14, at 8:00 PM in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge.

The International Student Society and the GW Program Board are sponsoring a Luncheon Forum on the topic "Is Sex Love?" Invited to speak are two scholars in the field of human behaviour: Dr. Chapman and Dr. McCarthy. The Forum will be held in the downstairs section of Lisner Auditorium from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 16. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Come to the GW College Young Democrats meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 9 P.M. in rm 404-406 of the Center.

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The Ripon Society, a progressive Republican policy group will be holding its October meeting on Thursday the 17th at 8 P.M. Marvin Center, Rm. 421. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

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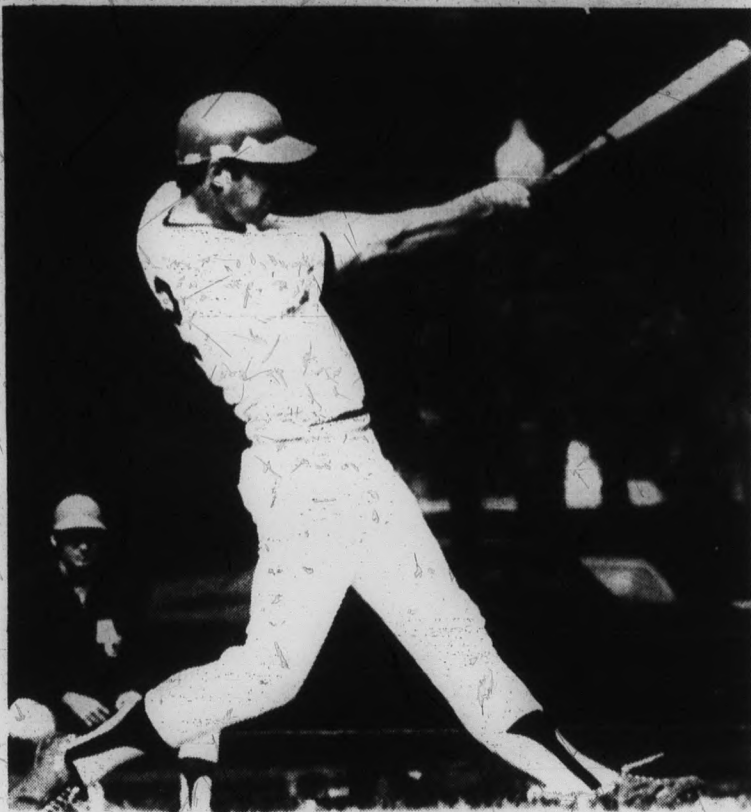
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# Colonials Lose Game, First Place to Patriots



Mark Sydnor's powerful swing was not enough to keep the Buff from dropping a 7-5 season ending game to George Mason. (photo by Martha Howison)

## GW Netters Blank Bisons

The GW tennis team won their third straight match of the year shutting out Howard, 9-0, in a match played last Wednesday.

The Buff overwhelmed the Bisons in almost all of the matches as they had the match wrapped up by the end of the singles round.

But the netmen also received some bad news this week. The DC Metro-Tourney, which was to be held at American this coming weekend, has been cancelled due to the fact that AU is in the process of renovating their courts and an alternate site is unavailable.

The Buff, who currently hold the title, were looking forward to defending the championship they captured last year. The Buff's next match is this Wednesday against George Mason.

by Doug Davin  
Sports Editor

The Colonials saw their chance to gain at least a share of Collegiate Baseball League title slip through their fingers as they committed three errors in the sixth inning allowing George Mason to score four runs enroute to a 7-5 victory yesterday.

Entering the final game of the fall season tied for first with both GM and Catholic the Buff needed a win to secure partial rights to the title.

Jumping off to an early 2-0 lead the Buff seemed to be on their way to victory, but the Patriots battled back to tie the score in the fourth, and then the roof fell in for the Buff in the sixth.

Starting pitcher Doug Cushman found the bases quickly loaded with Pats as a result of a walk, a single to the center, and a bunt. Then Dave Dillenger hit what appeared to be a

perfect double play ball to charging first baseman Bob Shanta. But Shanta hurriedly threw the ball past catcher Larry Cushman, allowing two runs to score.

With two men still on base as a result of a fielders choice, the Pats pushed two more runs across the plate as Kevin Bass misplayed a single to center allowing John Prime to score from second base.

The Buff battled back to pick up three runs in their half of the sixth, however, on a pair of walks to George Garcia and Mike Thaxton. Mark Sydnor followed by hitting a soft liner into left field to drive in Thaxton. Al Johnson bunted to load the bases and then Larry Cushman hit into a tailor made double play, but Sydnor, running hard from second, was able to beat the ball around the horn and scored.

The Pats added an insurance run in the ninth on a home run which

scooted between Bass and right-fielder Steve Mitchell, off reliever Craig Floyd, who replaced Cushman in the seventh.

The Buff got their first two runs in the second inning as Thaxton opened with a single to right. Johnson then hit a triple between the center and right fielders, scoring Thaxton, and came around to score on a double to left by catcher Cushman.

The loss leaves the Buff with a 12-8 record, as they lost seven of their last eleven games. After starting out with a 8-1 slate over the first nine games the Buff appeared to be on their way to recapturing the title they won in 1972.

At the moment the Buff are assured a tie for second place if Catholic also lost yesterday. Otherwise, if CU won, a playoff between Catholic and George Mason could drop the Buff to third place.

## Buff Divide Twinbill With Eagles

by Mark Potts  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials, battling George Mason and Catholic universities for the fall baseball title, split a crucial double header with American Saturday afternoon, getting shutout, 2-0, on two hits in the first game, and coming back to take the night-cap, 6-3.

The Buff could not get anything going in the first game, as the Eagles' Arnie Grubel, making his first start, allowed only two hits, singles to Kevin Zeigler and George Garcia. Colonials pitcher Pat O'Connell yielded only five hits, all in the first four innings, but walks and errors cost him. With two out in the first inning, Ron Riley reached base on an error by GW third baseman Al Johnson, stole second, and scored on Tommy Dellinger's single when catcher Larry Cushman dropped Mark Sydnor's throw from right-field.

In the second, Grubel walked, stole second and scored on a single for AU's second and final run of the

game. Pat O'Connell (2-2) was the loser for the Buff.

In the second game, American took a 1-0 second inning lead on a single, a stolen base and an errant throw from catcher Cushman to second base that went into center-field and let in the run. But GW bounced back in the bottom of the stanza, scoring three runs on Eagle starter Steve Farr.

With one out, walks to Zeigler and Mark Sydnor, plus a beautiful bunt single by Johnson, loaded the bases. One out later designated hitter Pete Albert ripped a triple to left center for the three runs.

The lead held until the fifth when, with two out and a man on first as

the result of a single, the Eagles connected for consecutive doubles by Ron Riley and John Boggs for two runs and a 3-3 score.

The Colonials regained the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth when Kevin Bass singled, stole second and scored on Joel Olenik's first hit of the day, a single up the middle. The Buff padded their lead, scoring two insurance runs in the sixth. Zeigler led off with a single, went to second on Mark Sydnor's sacrifice bunt and to third on a long sacrifice fly by Johnson. Cushman's triple to left brought in Zeigler, and Cushman then scored on a wild pitch.

## HATCHET

Editorial Staff Meeting

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